

MRS. TRETHEWEY UNDECIDED ON SCHOOL CAREER

Says She Has No Ill Will Toward Children Who Were Involved in Case

Mrs. Mary H. Trethewey, teacher in Douglass township, Berks county, cleared of cruelty charges Monday night by the school board, said yesterday that she had not reached a final decision on whether she would return to the school in the fall.

The board's vote made it obligatory for them to retain her as a teacher in the Colebrookdale school, if she desires it. She has a permanent contract.

Mrs. Trethewey said that despite the bitterness of the charges against her, she harbored no personal ill-will toward any of the children who became involved in the charges.

"The children can't help it," she declared.

Mrs. Trethewey, a teacher for 23 years, said the long hearing ordeal had not been an especially severe strain on her. "That's because I wasn't guilty," she asserted. "If I had been guilty, it might have been different."

She added, "If I'd been guilty, I wouldn't have gone through with it."

MRS. TRETHEWEY said she first learned the news of the (Continued on Last Page)

275 Applaud Pottstown Band

Judging from the applause of some 275 adults and children who reclined on the lawn of the Franklin school and sat attentively in automobiles parked nearby, the Pottstown band and Glee club's third free concert of the summer was successful indeed.

Only one concert in the series of four remains. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday on the lawn of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

The hour-long concert, which comprised classical, popular and jazz music, opened with Dvorak's Fifth Symphony, which was followed by a US Army march.

"Trumpeters' Lullaby" and "Glory of the Trumpets" were next on the program. Vivian Emery played "Xylophonia" and "Roller Coaster" on the marimba and Ralph Shaner sang "Embraceable You."

THE BALLAD was succeeded (Continued on Last Page)

Hospital Has Help for All

(Picture on Page 10)

Modern medicine has developed many new methods to combat disease.

But it takes an expensive array of devices and equipment to put these methods into practice.

"The average person would be amazed at the number and variety of equipment which must always be in readiness," declares Albert P. Pollick, administrator of Memorial hospital, one of the 11 agencies in the Pottstown United Fund.

Most of this equipment is costly. Pollick pointed out that one of several sterilizers in use may be worth \$5000. The hospital's X-ray and laboratory departments alone contain about \$100,000 worth of equipment.

That is why Memorial hospital depends on the United Fund for aid.

"THIS HOSPITAL is a non-profit (Continued on Page Ten)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, fair with a high of 80 to 86. Tomorrow, warmer with scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

81 Mercury 64 Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures, yesterday and early this morning were:

4 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	64	6 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	66	8 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	68	9 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	71	10 p. m.	70
11 a. m.	73	11 p. m.	68
12 m.	75	12 p. m.	66
1 p. m.	77	1 p. m.	64
2 p. m.	79	2 p. m.	62
3 p. m.	81	3 p. m.	61

Part of Burglars' Loot



Standing by part of the merchandise recovered in the hide-out of two ex-convicts after their arrest near Limerick, Sgt. Thomas V. Devlin (left), officer in charge of the Jeffersonville State police station, where the loot was taken, examines a clock, while Corp. Donald C. Bearcraft looks over a waffle iron. The officers' questioning has implicated the ex-convicts in a series of burglaries of auction sales markets. The pair was arrested after being routed from a Limerick auction market by a young man living nearby. State troopers caught the fleeing men when they passed a red light at the only traffic light in miles.

Two Ex-Convicts Captured After Wild Chase in Cars

A nervy young Pottstown area man and the highly ironic change of a traffic light led to a hearing yesterday afternoon for two ex-convicts on charges of burglarizing Limerick fair, an auction sales market along Route 422.

For Jeffersonville State police, who arrested the pair, it was the second major burglary arrest in the area this month. The past Aug. 3, they captured a safecracker who later confessed 21 burglaries.

The two men given a hearing yesterday, Charles R. Stalnaker, 48, Conshohocken RD 2, and Donald Bastress, 42, Philadelphia, were held without bail by Justice of the Peace Charles J. Gorman, Norris town, for a further hearing Sept. 2.

Meanwhile, State police will continue questioning the pair about a series of burglaries of auction sales in Montgomery county and vicinity. Police said they have located a Philadelphia hide-out of the pair, where a large assortment of auction sales merchandise was stored.

The two ex-convicts fled the Limerick sale building early the past Sunday morning when Guy Curchoe Jr., 26, who lives in a trailer near the sale, discovered burglars were inside, rattled a door of the building, then circled it with his car.

Driving a 1951 convertible coupe, the ex-convicts sped east on Route 422 toward Township Line road.

4th Heart Attack Fatal To Mexican Laborer

Felix R. Azuara, 56, of 119 North Franklin street, a lonely little man who left his native Mexico many years ago, died in Pottstown hospital late yesterday afternoon.

A laborer for Tilghman K. Hausman, Pottstown RD 3 builder, for the past five years, Mr. Azuara collapsed when he suffered a heart attack yesterday morning. He was rushed to Pottstown hospital.

The attack was the fourth this summer for the 125-pound Mexican. He suffered his first heart attack two years ago.

For the past three years he lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Vander slice, 119 North Franklin street.

For eight years before he moved to the Vanderlices he lived at various residences in the borough.

A number of years ago he roomed at the home of Mrs. Mary Vander slice, 373 Walnut street, mother of (Continued on Page Nine)

First Federal To Open Office

The Pottstown First Federal Savings and Loan association will open its office at 21 North Hanover street Friday morning at 10 o'clock, climaxing almost six months of an extensive renovation program, it was announced yesterday by Carl F. Troutman, manager of the office.

Troutman said all new walnut furniture had been provided for his staff of five employees, one more worker than the office had before the remodeling.

Approximately 22 by 57 feet of floor space is covered with brown and tan rubber tiling and gray wall-to-wall carpeting. The carpeting is in the (Continued on Page Nine)

Honor Graduate



Calvin Robert Myers, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, 56 North Evans street, was graduated with honors from Wofford college, A. S. 16. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary philosophical society, in his Senior year, he was also the recipient of the Blue Key, Wofford's highest scholastic honor. Having majored in history and political science, Myers expects to enter the Drew seminary, Madison, N. J., Sept. 22.

Son to Fill Post Of Dead Father

Harold S. Rickert, 34 East High street, Stowe, 27-year-old son of the late William W. Rickert Jr., was appointed yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine to fill the vacancy of justice of the peace for West Pottsgrove township left open since his father's death on June 16.

Rickert first heard the news when The Mercury called him to verify word of the appointment received on the Associated Press wire.

Quite surprised and still awaiting official confirmation in the mail today, Rickert said, "I'm not sure whether the office is to last my father's unexpired term or until the (Continued on Last Page)

Induction Center Sends Back Two

Two of 15 Pottstown area men who reported to Schuylkill arsenal in Philadelphia yesterday for induction were sent back to their homes when they failed to pass the physical requirements.

Gerard G. Daloisio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Daloisio, 543 King street, was given a three-month deferment until he recovers completely from rheumatic fever.

Philip F. Segneri, 513 Race street, Stowe, was ordered to report to the Philadelphia Naval hospital Monday for a complete physical examination.

Segneri said that he had reported to the Schuylkill arsenal twice before for induction and had been turned down because he had not met the physical requirements. He said he reported in the January and April draft calls.

Three Democrats Named To Highway Committee for Unity on Street Bond Issue

3 Persons Hurt As Cars Crash On Route 422

(Picture on Page 18)

A 24-year-old Stowe mother of three children suffered cuts of both lower legs at 11:35 o'clock last night when a 1950 sedan driven by a 16-year-old Pottstown youth crashed into the rear of her husband's auto and propelled it to the opposite side of Route 422 at Grosstown road, Stowe.

Two 15-year-old girls in the youth's car suffered brush burns and bruises of the head and side. Two other adults and four children involved in the accident escaped injury.

Mrs. Joyce Care, 312 Elm street, the injured woman, was waiting with her 21-year-old husband, Darius, in their eastbound 1948 sedan to turn north onto Grosstown road when the accident occurred.

Between the Cares in the front seat was their 3-month-old daughter, Carol Ann. In the back seat were their other children, Ronald, 2½, and Dennis, 5.

Mercury Ad Helps Solve Dog Killing

An advertisement in The Mercury led to the arrest and conviction last night of a man who allegedly shot and killed a valuable dog early this month.

A 20-year-old "Parkerford" man was fined \$40 and \$12.50 costs when he was found guilty of killing an 8-year-old Labrador retriever dog valued at \$100 with a .22-caliber rifle the past Aug. 7.

Robert Ruvendall appeared at a hearing before North Coventry Justice of the Peace Ralph V. Ralston last night, accused of killing the dog owned by Charles F. Dougherty, Parkerford.

Dougherty advertised the killing of his dog in The Mercury on Aug. 11 and offered \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

Crash Damages Car and Truck

A truck and a sedan were damaged slightly on West High street yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock when the vehicles sideswiped in the westbound lanes.

Anthony J. Cavaluchy, Schuylkill Haven, said he was driving his sedan west on West High street in the second lane of traffic when he felt his car hit on the left side.

Charles P. Kelley, 765 Queen street, was operating a truck in the same direction. He also reported he was in the second westbound lane when his vehicle and the sedan sideswiped.

Kelley said he did not know how it happened.

The truck, which belonged to Francis Deliberti, who operates a window cleaning business at 229 Penn street, had a smashed rear left fender.

The left side and left rear fender of the sedan were damaged.



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With harmony and co-operation as his guide, Republican Council President William H. Reifsnnyder, Sixth ward, last night appointed three Democrats to serve on the powerful highway-sewer committee.

The highway committee now will include five Republicans and four Democrats, who will represent eight of the borough's 10 wards and nearly 50-percent of Council membership.

New members Paul P. Kohler, Second ward; George P. Ruyak, Third ward, and Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth ward, will be invited to tomorrow night's session at which the proposed \$750,000 street improvement bond issue will be discussed.

The bond issue was approved jointly by the highway-sewer and finance committees this past Friday night. Committeemen voted to place the issue before the electorate at the Nov. 4 presidential election.

Members of the original highway committee are Chairman Paul Marshall, Tenth ward; Peter J. Lawler, Third ward; J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, chairman of the finance committee; John S. Frain, Fifth ward; Wilbert O'Dell, Eighth ward, all Republicans, and Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward Democrat.

The appointments were made by Reifsnnyder to approach the bond issue with a spirit of unity, with an eye toward a non-partisan program.

It is expected any project recommended by the expanded committee will have the support of both parties.

IN ANNOUNCING his move toward an objective and impartial solution to the borough's battered streets, Reifsnnyder said, "I think the new committee will be fair. It will represent approximately 50 percent of council. It will be borough wide and all-in-all should prove a fair way to approach the issue."

Marshall reported after the appointments, "New members will be invited to attend a meeting Thursday night. It is my hope they will be there."

Members will discuss features of the issue approved by the two committees on Friday.

The features include a 10-year payment plan for property owners, an assessment plan based on the cubic footage of material used, paving of unimproved streets and rebuilding of old streets.

Warren B. Endy, Second ward Democrat, turned down an offer to serve on the committee because he is employed at the Doehler Jarvis corporation on the second shift and would be unable to attend meetings.

Schade, who is completing his third year of his first term in council, is a former president of the Doehler Local 1056, United Auto Workers (CIO).

He is employed at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation as a toolmaker.

Kohler was elected to his first council term this past November. He has served as superintendent of the zinc cleaning department of the Doehler corporation for a number of years.

RUYAK, A foreman in the zinc (final inspection department at Doehler's, is completing his fifth year in council.

He was re-elected to a second term this past November.

Of the original committee, Frain, Marshall and O'Dell were elected to first terms this past Fall. Lawler, a veteran councilman, served as chairman of the highway committee (Continued on Page Ten)

Five Singles, Then A PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Avans, 855 Monroe avenue, Stowe, had five children, aged 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Mrs. Avans gave birth yesterday morning at 4:05 o'clock in Pottstown hospital—twins.

The twins are Wayne Louis and Jane Louise. The five other children, in order of age downward, are Larry D., Paullette Jr., Calvin C., Mary Ruth and Terry Lee.

The 35-year-old father is a drill press operator for Jacobs Aircraft Engine company. His wife is 25.

ON THE MAIN DRAG

JOE RAAB —sporting a new car.

RAYMOND FAUST —taking an evening stroll.

JOE DINNOCENZO —checking the growth of his beard.

WALTER "LODGE" LESSIG —making final arrangements.

HARRIE BURDAN —discussing slacks.

JILL MILLARD —finally keeping an appointment.

SALLY SCHMEARER —carefully checking a display.

BILL PROITTE AND GENE PASTELAK —searching for banana splits.

PATSY LOUGHIN —looking over an office.

MRS. MARY SCHUSKO —struggling with a contrary car.

Visitor to Sweden Will Make It Her Home

By CHARLES T. HEARN (Mercury Staff Writer)



Mary Lou Purnell, 92 Cedar street, sat at the piano in her home for the first time, in more than a year yesterday. She had been in Sweden for the past year. Standing beside her is Ann Margaret Forslund, whom Miss Purnell met in Stockholm. Miss Purnell is engaged to marry a Swedish engineer and to return to Sweden to live.

"The Swedish people are the most hospitable, generous, friendly and honest people in the world," Mary Lou Purnell, 92 Cedar street, said at her home yesterday after returning from a year's visit in Sweden.

But the year's visit turned out to be only a preview of how she will spend the rest of her life—she is engaged to be married to a Swedish electrical engineer, Kaj H. Areskoug.

Her third finger, left hand, Miss Purnell wears a plain gold band, a symbol of her engagement.

"It is the general custom in Sweden for both the man and the woman to wear gold bands when they become engaged," Miss Purnell said.

At the wedding ceremony, the bridegroom gives his bride another gold band and she wears both in the same manner that American girls wear their engagement rings and wedding bands.

DURING HER stay in Stockholm, Sweden, Miss Purnell worked as a clerk in a Stockholm Savings bank where she met Ann Margaret Forslund, a friend who returned to her home with her yesterday.

Miss Purnell's young, golden-blond Swedish friend will work for the Philadelphia Saving Fund society on a plan which will provide (Continued on Page Ten)

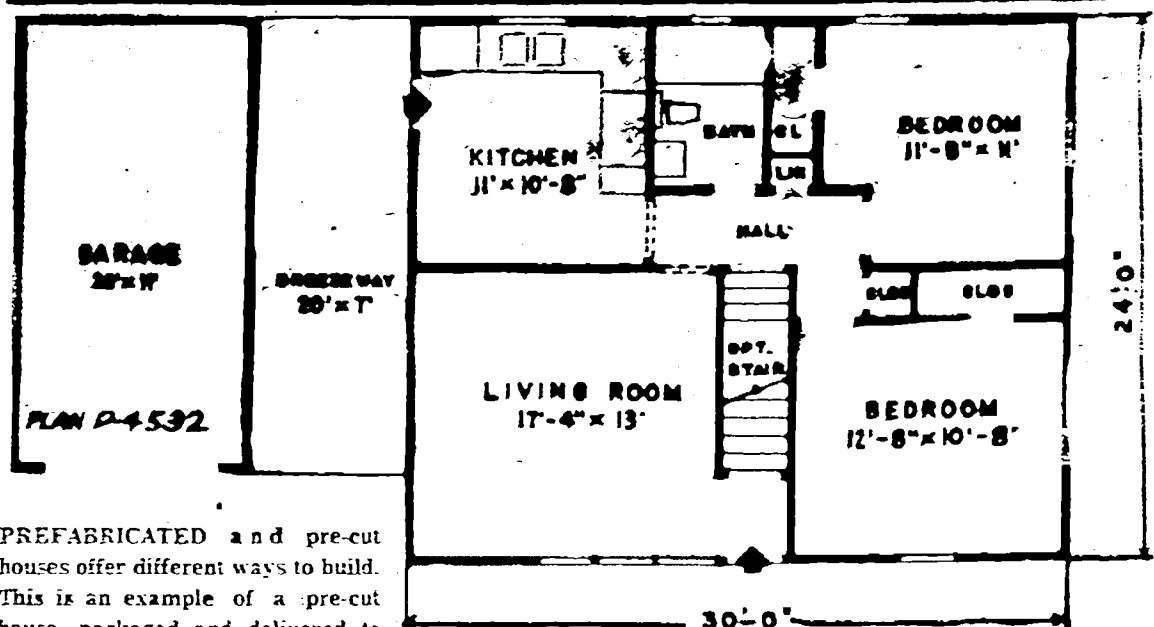
Farewell Said To Tommy Mann

Services for little Thomas R. "Tommy" Mann, three and one-half-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mann, Maple Gardens, who lost his long battle with incurable leukemia Sunday, were held yesterday—but there were no flowers.

The reason for this was that the parents of the little boy had made a specific appeal to well-meaning friends and relatives asking them to make donations to the American Cancer society in New York rather than send floral tributes.

Tommy first was stricken with acute leukemia on March 6. Taken to Children's hospital in Philadelphia, the boy began to show improvement rapidly and was discharged in two (Continued on Page Nine)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PREFABRICATED and pre-cut houses offer different ways to build. This is an example of a pre-cut house, packaged and delivered to the site with all parts precision-measured to fit together. It was developed by the Paragon Builders of Mineola, N. Y. Daniel Greenhauff, head of the firm, says savings up to 40 percent of the cost of a custom-built house are possible when the buyer does some of the work himself. Materials for a five-room house with garage and breeze-way come to slightly more than \$4500; a six-room story-and-a-half house runs about \$200 more. A professional crew can erect these houses in less than three weeks. The buyer provides the lot and foundation and hooks up with utilities.



VISITOR TO SWEDEN

(Continued From Page One)

vide an education for her on the American banking system. The young Swedish girl will remain in this country for about a year, after which she will return to her native land.

The Pottstown girl who went to Sweden for a visit and has decided now to make it her home, is obviously in love with the people and the land she saw there.

"Stockholm is sometimes called, 'The Venice of the North,' she said. 'One side of the city is the Baltic sea and on the other is Lake Malaren.'"

SHE SAID, "The city is one of the most modern in Europe. It has a subway and almost all the trains are electric powered."

"Electricity is one of the best means of power in Sweden because coal is at a premium and there is plenty of water and tremendous dams to generate electricity," she went on.

Miss Purnell, who holds a master of science degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania and who taught at Boyertown High School for six years before she left for Europe the past Summer, said that Americans should visit the smaller countries of the world to see how really beautiful they are.

"Americans tend to group the smaller countries together and don't see them for what they really are," she said with emphasis.

"Sweden is a beautiful country with climate similar to what we have right here in Pottstown," she continued. "It only gets cold on

the border between Norway and Sweden."

THE FORMER school teacher had no knowledge of the Swedish language when she went there a year ago. She lived in a community where only the native language was spoken and sheer necessity forced her to learn it quickly, Miss Purnell said.

"She speaks the language very well," Miss Forslund offered. "There is only a faint trace of an American accent but that is very good since many times Americans cannot be understood at all."

The Pottstown girl intends to be married in the United States but she said that the exact place and time has not been set.

One thing is certain—she will make her home in Sweden for the rest of her life.

6-Year-Old Girl Hurt In Fall From Bicycle

A 6-year-old girl from the South visiting relatives in this area suffered a possible fractured collar bone when she fell off a bicycle last night.

The girl, Helen Greist, staying with Michael Gresco, Pottstown RD 1, was taken to Pottstown hospital at 10:30 p. m. where she was treated and told to return today to have X-rays taken.



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3 Democrats on Committee

(Continued From Page One)

specified downtown streets of the borough.

The reports showed estimated costs of rebuilding existing streets at \$365,732, and costs of unimproved streets at \$541,510.

This past November the electorate defeated a \$450,000 street improvement bond issue. This issue included unimproved streets only.

Republicans campaigned for the issue. Democrats campaigned for an alternate plan which would take money out of general funds for street improvements.

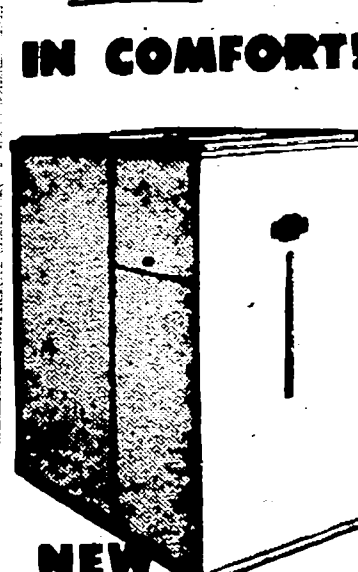
The praying mantis was believed by ancient Greeks to have supernatural powers.

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden reported on visual surveys of Pottstown streets by the Montgomery county department of highways and bridges.

SCHADE AND LAWLER warned committeemen at previous meetings any bond issue would be defeated unless it included improved streets to a number of the borough's older, downtown streets.

The original county survey included only unpaved streets in new developments. Later the highway committee directed Dow I. Sears, assistant borough manager, to request the county department to extend the visual survey to include

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Memorial Hospital's Tasks

(Continued From Page One)

institution built by contributions from the people of Pottstown," explained Pollick.

"It belongs to the community as a workshop of the medical profession for the diagnosis, treatment, and convalescence of those unfortunate enough to need medical and surgical care which cannot be provided at home."

The administrator emphasizes that the hospital accepts patients regardless of race or creed, whether they can pay or not. Its doors remain open 24 hours a day, so that it will always be a refuge for the sick.

was increased to 25 in 1920 after a campaign for \$25,000 was successfully concluded. This was used for accommodations for nurses, more beds, elevators, laundry and other improvements.

In January, 1922, a further campaign was launched for \$50,000, and this resulted in the erection of the East wing, giving the hospital a capacity of 63 beds.

Plans for further enlargement were put aside during World War II. Work was started in 1946 with the erection of a new building to house a modern laundry and two boilers.

Then the main building was renovated and enlarged, the construction work proceeding while the hospital continued its patients' care. Improvement included a new kitchen with dining rooms, a modern air-conditioned suite of operating rooms, a delivery room, and additional patients' rooms.

THE BASEMENT of the East wing was entirely rebuilt and now contains two X-Ray rooms, pathological laboratory, rooms for basal metabolism, fluoroscope, electrocardiographs, and an emergency room at the ambulance entrance. This improvement program cost \$320,000.

During the past year, 15 percent of the treatment given by the hospital was free. About half of the

expense was met from State appropriations. The other half is made up principally through contributions from the United Fund.

The rising costs of salaries, wages, medical supplies and food confronts the hospital, which is making an effort to solve its financial problems.

"Without the continued support of the United Fund," declares Pollick, "this institution cannot maintain its high standards and render the same quality of service to the community."

IT WAS established in June, 1914, as a result of a small gift left by one of the early women physicians practicing in the area.

The original capacity of 16 beds

Tender Care's Appreciated



—Mercury Staff Photo
Memorial hospital nurse Pauline Blake combs the hair of Diane Morall, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morall, of Pottstown RD 4, one of the patients in the children's ward. During the past year treatment was given to more than 3800 patients in all departments of the hospital, which is one of the 11 member agencies of Pottstown's United Fund.

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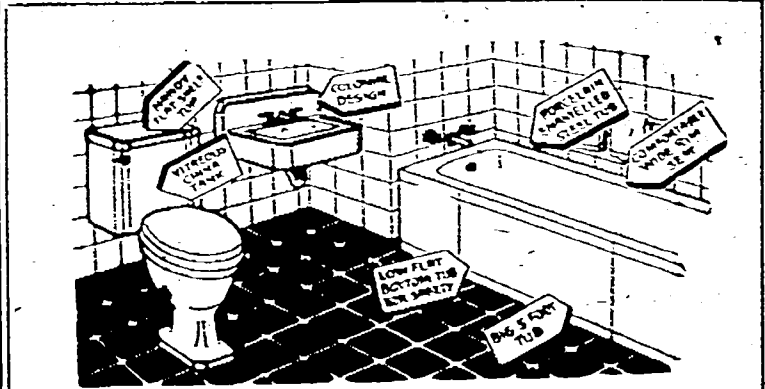
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218 High St. Phone 34

Sanatoga Grange to See Travel Motion Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Charis D. Shellenberger, 543 New street, Spring City, will show motion pictures of their recent travels in Yellowstone National park, Western States and Canada at tonight's 8 o'clock meeting of Sanatoga Grange in the Grange hall.

Master Vernon Rapp will preside at the Grange's business session.

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6.00-16	20 ¹⁰	10 ⁰⁵	30 ¹⁵	10 ⁰⁵
6.50-16	24 ⁸⁰	12 ⁴⁰	37 ²⁰	12 ⁴⁰
6.40-15	21 ⁰⁰	10 ⁵⁰	31 ⁵⁰	10 ⁵⁰
6.70-15	22 ⁰⁵	11 ⁰³	33 ⁰⁸	11 ⁰³
7.10-15	24 ⁴⁵	12 ²³	36 ⁶⁸	12 ²²
7.60-15	26 ⁷⁵	13 ³⁸	40 ¹³	13 ³⁷
8.00-15	29 ³⁵	14 ⁶⁸	44 ⁰³	14 ⁶⁷
8.20-15	30 ⁶⁵	15 ³³	45 ⁹⁸	15 ³²

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Never before have we offered this famous tire at such great savings. This is your opportunity to have the BEST at a sensational sale price.

Don't wait!—come in today and equip your car with safe, new tires for your Labor Day trip.

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SIZE 6.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

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Firestone NEW TREADS

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The Blackboard Blues

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
BOYER - On Sunday, August 17, 1952, at the home of John H. and Elizabeth (Boyer) Boyer, aged 81 years, Mrs. Boyer and her family are invited to the funeral service from the Holy Trinity Church, 404 1/2 St. on Thursday, August 22, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Pottstown, Pa. on Wednesday, August 21, 1952, at 10 a. m. (Hawley)

NEGER - On Monday, August 19, 1952, at the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Neeger, aged 74 years, Mrs. Neeger and her family are invited to the funeral service from the Holy Trinity Church, 404 1/2 St. on Thursday, August 22, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Pottstown, Pa. on Wednesday, August 21, 1952, at 10 a. m. (Hawley)

ROSE - On Sunday, August 17, 1952, at the home of Mrs. Rose, aged 70 years, Mrs. Rose and her family are invited to the funeral service from the Holy Trinity Church, 404 1/2 St. on Thursday, August 22, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Pottstown, Pa. on Wednesday, August 21, 1952, at 10 a. m. (Hawley)

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U. S. Sergeant Stoned, Army Battled in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 19 (AP)—Communist youths stoned an American Army sergeant today and tonight battled Army troops and police with knives and rocks in the heart of Tehran before being dispersed with tear gas.

Nearby, the headquarters of the Communist partisan peace organization were set ablaze and the flames lit up the sky over the capital. At the same time police said they had been told the building housing a Communist newspaper also was on fire. The fires were quickly brought under control.

Republican Committee Says CIO Confuses Majority of Negroes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Republican National committee accused the CIO today of attempting to "confuse the preponderant majority of Negroes who are not accepting the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket."

In a 900-word statement, the GOP body assailed the civil rights records of both Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, his vice-presidential running mate. It bitterly assailed an endorsement of the Democratic ticket and its platform by the CIO committee "to abolish discrimination."

While the statement was issued in the name of the Republican National committee, a committee official said tonight it was intended as a statement by Val J. Washington, assistant to the chairman. He said the statement was not attributed to Washington through an inadvertence. Washington is in charge of the committee's Negro division.

The Republican statement described the CIO group's move as "desperate" and "frantic" and said it represented an effort by the labor organization "to perpetuate itself in power in Washington."

Today's blast centered particularly on Sparkman, describing him as "another Bilbo."

Police said the Communists streamed out of a flower shop which apparently was their headquarters and attacked police and soldiers.

As they advanced to battle, the Reds shouted anti-Shah and anti-Government slogans.

After the fires broke out, one witness reported seeing members of the extreme Nationalist Pan-Iran party and the fanatic pro-Mossadegh religious organization moving toward the blazing Communist peace headquarters carrying sticks.

Police officials said eight persons, including two policemen and a soldier, were seriously injured in the disturbances and about 40 arrested.

1 SINGLE, 1 MARRIED 2 Long Voyages End

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Two lonely seamen today wound up solitary round-the-world cruises, bringing their small boats into port after battling the sea alone for years.

Fiscal Year Spending Will Drop, HST Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—President Truman today estimated the Government will spend less, collect less taxes and run up a smaller deficit in the current fiscal year than he thought in January.

One exception to this downward revision: Individual income taxes will run higher than expected. Corporation taxes will fall far below earlier estimates.

The President cut his estimate of the budget deficit—the amount the Government will go into debt in the year ending next June 30—from \$14,499,000,000 to \$10,300,000,000, a drop of \$4,199,000,000.

But the cuts, announced in a detailed statement, still left all totals towering over 1952 Federal expenses, intake and deficits.

THIS YEAR'S Government spending now is figured at 79 billion dollars, compared with the 85½ billions Truman estimated in January.

Receipts now are estimated at \$58,700,000,000 in place of the January estimate of 71 billions.

The new outgo figure, 6½ billions less than previously estimated, was still the biggest budget ever except for the 1953-54 fiscal year of all-out war.

Truman reported direct taxes on corporations now are expected to yield \$24,800,000,000—three billion dollars less than he expected in January.

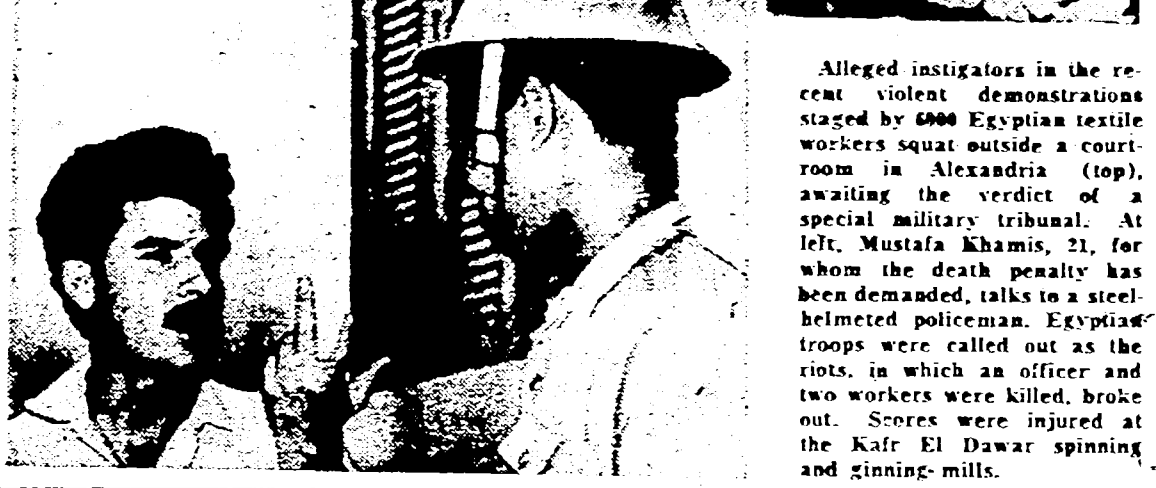
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Leaders in Violent Egyptian Riots on Trial



MARGARET TRUMAN SPOTLIGHTED Swedes Hit U. S. Bodyguards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Swedish Foreign office began an investigation today of Margaret Truman's right to have three armed American bodyguards in Sweden.

The three have been accused in the press here of roughing up Swedish citizens and their presence has caused considerable indignation among the Swedes.

The President's daughter has been in Sweden since Sunday on a European tour.

In Washington, the State department issued a statement saying it had been in communication with the American embassy in Stockholm "which reports there was no such incident as was reported by the Swedish newspapers."

"THE SWEDISH Foreign office has denied there was an incident," the statement said. "The State department expects further reports tomorrow morning from the embassy concerning what gave rise to the excitement."

Sweden's largest newspaper, Aftonbladet, commented sarcastically tonight "Miss Truman is not in danger of her life."

Police are traditionally unarmed. "WE HAVE RECEIVED no application from the U. S. Embassy for such a (gun) permit," a spokesman declared. "We are now looking into the matter to find out what powers the FBI agents have."

Tage Persson, chairman of the policemen's society, told reporters the police know nothing of any special arrangement whereby Miss Truman would be guarded by Americans.

"The Swedish police are fully capable of doing that," he said. "If the Swedish King and Prime Minister can move freely around in this country without bodyguards, one may safely assume that Miss Truman can do the same."

"One can hardly say that Sweden's acquaintance with the three gentlemen from Washington has been a pleasant one," said the afternoon Daily Express.

IT LISTED THREE specific incidents and deplored the fact that Swedish police "stood passively by" while they occurred. The three, according to Expressen, were:

1. The body guards seized and flung aside a photographer who tried to take Miss Truman's picture on her arrival at Central station.

2. Bodyguards blocked the entrance to the Drottningholm theater Sunday, keeping the public out while Miss Truman arrived. "Although it is known to everybody that the theater was not reserved for Miss Truman."

3. The bodyguards kept reporters and photographers out of Stockholm Town hall while Miss Truman visited.

Truce Low Hit MUNSAN, Wednesday, Aug. 20 (AP)—The deadlocked Korean truce parleys hit a new low today with their fourth straight week-long recess but the United Nations command delegates apparently were not upset.

Flood Toll Rises LYNNMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP)—The toll of known dead in the past week's violent flash floods rose to 16 today with the discovery of three more bodies washed ashore. Twenty-three persons are still officially listed as missing.

Condon to Answer Security Charges WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Dr. Edward U. Condon, former head of the National Bureau of Standards, at last will appear before the House Un-American Activities committee to answer its four-year-old charge that he was "the weak link in our atomic security chain."

The committee announced today that Condon has been subpoenaed to testify Sept. 5 in Chicago, where the group will investigate Communist infiltration into that area's defense industry.

Democrats Optimistic WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Democrats gathering here to make a formal change in the party high command are inclined to regard as money in the bank for '52 the big victory margin Adlai Stevenson rolled up in running for governor of Illinois in 1948.

Stevenson won by 572,000 votes while President Truman captured the State by less than 34,000 four years ago.

That is one reason, prominent Democrats are saying, Stevenson intends to run his own campaign while relegating Truman to a secondary role.

Stevenson's choice for the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee, Stephen A. Mitchell, takes over formally tomorrow from Truman's man, Frank E. McKinney. The transfer is merely a matter of going through the motions at a meeting of the party executive committee.

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Ike Democrats In Mississippi Pledge Slate

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 19 (AP)—Mississippi's Democrats for Eisenhower pledged a slate of independent electors to the Republican presidential nominee and promised a hustling bid to deliver this "solid south" state to Eisenhower, Nov. 4.

About 70 persons attended a meeting open to the public and named a slate of eight electors to be petitioned on the State ballot pledged to GOP candidates Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon.

A 600-chair auditorium was filled at the first public Democrats for Eisenhower meeting two weeks ago.

Former La. Gov. Sam Lumpkin told the audience "American democracy is doomed forever if Gen. Eisenhower is not elected president."

"We have been called dissatisfied Democrats," State Senator Earl Evans asserted. "That is wrong. We are Jeffersonian Democrats working for the best candidate. I am entirely satisfied with the stand of Gen. Eisenhower on civil rights."

He said women could be of great help because "I believe their hearts and minds turn in the direction of peace, fairness and justice in the world."

The Republican presidential nominee made the statements in a short, off-the-cuff talk at a luncheon meeting with 14 prominent GOP women. The conference was one of a series here today designed to find a way to woo the women's vote in November.

The luncheon capped a busy day for the General. This included seeing a long list of visitors, planning to switch his base of operations and putting the finishing touches on a speech to be made tomorrow at Boise, Idaho, during a conference with western Republican governors.

A CLOSE associate told a newsman that Eisenhower headquarters will be based in New York City's Hotel Commodore after Eisenhower flies there from Denver next Sunday for an appearance before the American Legion convention the following day.

However, Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., Eisenhower's executive assistant, issued a statement several hours later saying that temporary working headquarters will be set up in New York while the General is in that city but that his personal headquarters will be mobile as staff members accompany the General on campaign trips.

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McGranery Says Shipyard Probe Will Begin Sept. 3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The ten cents-on-the-dollar sale of a war surplus shipyard in Jacksonville, Fla., will be investigated by a Federal grand jury here beginning Sept. 3, Attorney General McGranery announced today.

Louis E. Wolfson, Florida financier who controls the firm that made the purchase, came back promptly with word that he will be glad to explain again about the six-year-old deal but "as a conscientious businessman I'm getting tired of these shenanigans played by the Government."

Involved in the case is the St. John's river shipyard, which cost the Government 19½ million dollars to build and was sold as surplus, at public auction, for \$1,525,500. The buyer was Tampa Shipbuilding corporation, owned by Wolfson.

McGranery's announcement today followed a comment he made at a news conference the past week—that the matter should have gone to a grand jury long ago. A House committee investigating the Justice department has reported allegations of bribery and collusion were made after the sale and were referred to the Justice department at the time, but no action was taken.

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World News Briefs

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Flying Fever Keeps Unger Family Up in the Air as Often as Possible



Three of Boyertown's "Flying Ungers" pose by the Seabee that can take them to their Summer place on Chesapeake bay in one-quarter the time it takes to drive there. Daniel H. Unger (right), Boyertown orchard owner has had a private pilot's license since 1946. His two sons, George (right), 19, and Daniel D., 18, both have

student pilots' licenses. An older sister also is learning to fly. A younger sister gets car-sick but not air-sick. Their mother isn't wild about flying but she'll go along. The Seabee is on Unger's airstrip across West Sixth street from their Boyertown home.

—Mercury Staff Photo

By FRED C. SELBY
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Flying is a family affair for Daniel H. Unger, Boyertown orchard owner.

He didn't learn to fly until he was in his early 40's (he's 49 now), but he's gone at it with an enthusiasm contagious enough to have spread already to two college-age sons and his oldest daughter.

As for his 12-year-old daughter, Audrey, she's obviously a candidate for flying fever. She gets car-sick but not air-sick.

Unger, who lives on West Sixth street in Boyertown, has his own air strip across the street, and the hangar is, as he put it yesterday, "the second door from the corner."

Hangared there are his two planes, a small two-seater used primarily to help train the rest of the "Flying Ungers," and a 215-horsepower, four-place amphibious Republic Seabee, in which Unger does most of his own flying.

UNLIKE HOMER C. BETTS, Schwenksville RD 1 airplane owner interviewed Monday, who said he can fly his small plane for less money than he can drive, Unger said that, for him, flying is not cheap transportation.

For Unger, private flying's chief advantages are recreation and time-saving.

On most Summer weekends, Unger flies his Seabee to the family's cabin cruiser base on the headwaters of the Chesapeake bay near Elkton, Md. He can fly there in half an hour, and if he wants, can plunge directly from his plane into the "swimming hole," as the family calls its beach.

Driving there by car would take at least four hours as long, and makes Unger at least four times more tired than flying does. "If I couldn't fly, I wouldn't get down there very

often," he said, "and it's about my only recreation."

Occasionally, he uses the plane in connection with his business of raising approximately 30,000 peach and apple trees on his 300-acre orchard north of Boyertown.

HE CAN go to the Philadelphia wholesale markets by landing on the Delaware river, within a block or two of his target. He can do the same thing on rivers in New York city.

His Seabee has retractable landing gear which can be lowered to permit land-landing that's almost as easy as with ordinary land planes.

Unger said he had a chronic but quiet case of flying fever since boyhood. In the Fall of 1945, while shopping with his wife, he saw a little European plane displayed in a Philadelphia department store.

"That was the spark to the old flame," Unger said. The next Spring, he had his own Ercoupe, and by 1946, flying out of Pottstown airport, Limerick, he had his private pilot's license.

Ungers holding student pilot licenses are his two sons: 19-year-old George, who'll be a Sophomore at Pennsylvania State college in the Fall, and Daniel D., just turned 18, who'll be a Freshman at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J. (Both will be students in agriculture).

Starting to learn flying is his oldest daughter, Faye Unger. Unger's wife is far from enthusiastic about flying herself, but when the occasion arises, will go along.

UNGER CONCEDED that some of the younger generation are a trifle impatient with his Seabee, which has a cruising speed of 105 miles per hour, relatively slow for a big private plane.

During his six years of flying,

he's had only one really close call. While flying from the Chesapeake to Boyertown, a heavy fog came up. He had to circle Boyertown and vicinity for 90 minutes before he found the nearest hole in the fog. He landed in Kutztown.

"But I've had plenty of closer shaves in a car," he added. "I actually feel more at home in the air than I do on the highways."

One reason for his good safety weather is that Unger takes no more chances with weather than is absolutely necessary.

Unger went into the orchard business when he was 18. He planned to be in the textile business but his father, George Unger, sold his Boyertown underwear mill and retired.

The son is a director of Potts-

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Recipes from the FRANKLIN Kitchen

How to make Sweet, Tempting PEACH JAM

Keep this recipe for your files!

3 lbs. fully ripe peaches (4 cups when prepared) 1/4 cup lemon juice
7 1/2 cups Franklin Extra Fine Granulated Sugar 1 cup liquid pectin

Peel about 3 lbs. fully ripe peaches: pit. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into large saucepan. Add lemon juice and Franklin Extra Fine Granulated Sugar. Mix well—and notice how easily Franklin Sugar blends with other ingredients. Place over high heat; bring to full, rolling boil. Boil hard 1 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add pectin. Stir well; skim. Continue stirring and skimming for 10 min. so that mixture will cool slightly, preventing fruit from floating. Spoon quickly into hot, sterilized glasses. Paraffin at once. Yields about 11 six-oz. glasses. For the best flavor in all your jams, preserves or baked treats, always use fast-dissolving Franklin Pure Cane Sugars.

Refugee Problem Is Barely Touched

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Displaced Persons commission reported today that the problem of refugees and overpopulation in Western Europe "has barely been touched."

It said that for peace and economic development in this country and the rest of the world, active work toward solving the problem must go on after the commission goes out of business Aug. 31.

The final report of the Government agency laid stress on a recommendation that United States immigration laws be modified and the quota system be adjusted to "the nation's present leadership in world affairs."

"If the United States is to admit refugees from Communism and persons from countries of Europe which are overpopulated, some means must be found to deal with the quota requirements," the report said.

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Pottstown Gets Itinerant Social Security Office

Starting today, representatives from the Social Security office in Norristown will maintain office hours in the Armory, 261 King street, every Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to noon.

This announcement was made by H. C. Hoover, manager of the Norristown office. In conclusion he stated that the same complete service offered at Norristown will be provided at the Pottstown itinerant station.

Mammoths were about the size of existing Indian elephants.

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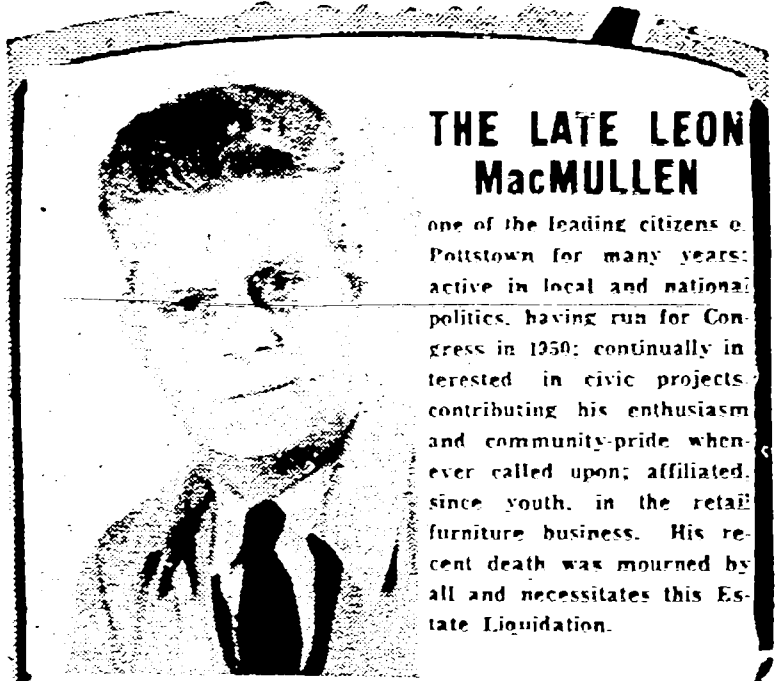
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THE LATE LEON MacMULLEN

one of the leading citizens of Pottstown for many years; active in local and national politics, having run for Congress in 1950; continually interested in civic projects contributing his enthusiasm and community pride when ever called upon; affiliated, since youth, in the retail furniture business. His recent death was mourned by all and necessitates this Estate Liquidation.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952

The Golden Rule works like gravitation.—Charles Fletcher Dole.

Pot Begins to Boil
POLITICAL strategists of both parties have blandly announced that it's all over but the counting of the votes—that their presidential candidates are dead mortal cinches. That is the traditional attitude of the professionals at this stage of the game and no one with any knowledge of American politics believes for a moment in its sincerity.

For, as Senator Lodge, a top Eisenhower man, has frankly said, the Eisenhower-Stevenson contest is strictly a horse race. Both parties will conduct what is known as "sacred campaigns"—that is, campaigns in which they know the issue is very much in doubt, and it is necessary to painstakingly seek every possible vote.

It was inevitable that the first task undertaken by each candidate was to attempt to heal the deep party schisms that were created at Chicago.

General Eisenhower has consulted at length with leading Taft backers, and seems to have won their willing support.

Governor Stevenson has done the same thing with the embittered supporters of Kefauver, Russell and Harriman.

The top men know that, in both cases, a very high degree of party unity is the Number 1 requirement.

It is universally believed that the two candidates will personally conduct high-level and very dignified campaigns, as political campaigns go. The slugging and the dirty fighting, if any, will occur at the lower levels.

Judged by their backgrounds, careers, and characters neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Stevenson seem the sort who could lower themselves to ranting and name calling.

If this is true, it will certainly be an important service to national unity in itself.

Governor Stevenson's most difficult task, it is now evident, has been to disassociate himself from President Truman.

The President had planned to make one of his driving, whistle-stop campaigns on behalf of his party's candidate; but just Monday President Truman made an official announcement that he was leaving off the whistle-stop tour in favor of making a few speeches in metropolitan center. He was believed to have been dissuaded by Stevenson.

There is great significance in the fact that the governor means to be his own man—not the President's or anybody else's.

The Eisenhower campaign got started when the General spoke at the Veteran of Foreign Wars encampment in Los Angeles. The General made an appealing talk, brief and sincere, in which he offered a ten-point program to create an America "closer to our hearts' desire."

Afterwards the General was given a medal by the VFW.

His manner of acceptance, cast a revealing light on his character and way of thinking—he accepted it, he said, not for himself, but as a representative of all soldiers and comrades.

Welcome to New Generations
POPULATION growth is like the weather—there doesn't seem to be much that anybody can do about it.

The world's human population is soaring. There were fewer than one and three-quarter billion people on earth in 1912. Today there are nearly two and a half billion, and by the end of this century there will probably be over four billion.

The world is currently adding to its population at the rate of 60,000 to 70,000 new human beings each day, and the rate is increasing.

No expert is needed to tell us that, so far as the foreseeable future is concerned, feeding, clothing, and keeping so many people reasonably happy is going to be a problem.

Our own country has shown how it can best be met.

A century or more ago a large percentage of people labored in agriculture. If theoretical planners had stepped in in those days and forced the productive processes into a fixed "orderly" pattern we would probably have been struggling with famine by now.

Fortunately we were free to invent, devise and scheme new ways.

Tractors, trucks, reapers, combines, gangplows, cultivators—implements began to roll off the assembly lines by the tens of thousands. American agriculture took on a new look.

Farming has become a scientific, competitive business. Because of the machines, constantly better farming practices and rising production are inevitable. Up-land flood control, contour or strip farming, and soil conservation are routine practices to the modern farmer.

Grampaw Oakley
PUNKIN CORNERS, August 19.
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by the papers where in Vienna children, by dialing a certain number, can hear some fairy stories. I heard 'em on the phone, too. Shorties like: "Sorry, he's not here now."

You read of the guy who stole an entire railroad siding in this State. Probably got the idea on the spur of the moment!

And say: A new bass viol folds up. It enables the musician to carry it home without doing like—

Supp'n you air the same, GRAMP'W NED OAKLEY

Van Horn's Remarks on Streets Answered

Don't Be Unwilling
To the Editor: I was very much interested in Bob (Robert R.) Van Horn's letter to The Mercury ("Help Property Owners," Readers Say, Aug. 13), which gave his reasons for thinking that the borough should give him a second new street.

Several years ago, when the county aid program was being used by the borough to rebuild certain streets in Pottstown, the 500 block of North Franklin street was rebuilt and it is now one of the finest streets in Pottstown. Bob Van Horn lived at 433 North Franklin street at the time of this rebuilding.

In 1949, Bob Van Horn sold his home at 433 North Franklin street and moved to 299 North Franklin street. No doubt the price he received for his former home at 433 North Franklin street was influenced by the nice street in front of his property, and the price was undoubtedly higher than it would have been otherwise.

He certainly should not object at this time to paying for his street-paving at

the new location. There is no such thing as "free" streets.

The people who stand to get the largest benefits from new streets should be willing to shoulder their fair share of the costs.

Pottstown WILLIAM J. BODEN

Okays Bond Issue
To the Editor: Here's one vote for that street bond issue, even if it does cost me a few bucks, or even more than a few.

I live on Beech street, out near The Hill school, and parts of that street are so bumpy, rutted and patched with endless supplies of blacktop, that I wonder why more cars don't break their springs and axles right in front of my house.

Frankly, the last time the bond issue came up, I and a lot of other people voted against it because we didn't know whether our old streets would be repaired.

But if I know that the money is going to be divided evenly among the streets in town, both in the new sections and in the older parts, then I'll be will-

ing to vote for a bond issue.

I just hope the borough officials aren't making a mistake having the people vote on the bond issue the same time as they vote for a President.

I don't know for sure, but I think it might have a better chance if the people voted at a special election, when they don't have other things on their minds.

But anyhow, it's worth a try, and I for one hope it succeeds.

Beech Street BUMPY

Praise for 'Tizzie'
To the Editor: It was very pleasing to read the story about Mrs. Tisdale (Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale, executive director of the Pottstown YWCA) in your newspaper today.

"Tizzie" is always friendly and usually smiling. When she is asked to do something, she usually gives you an answer right away, instead of two weeks later, as is all too common in this town.

Also, what would the town be like without her piercing whistle? We need more lively civic leaders like her.

Pottstown MRS. J. F.

WASHINGTON Labor Leaders Compete For Stevenson's Favor

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—America's two top leaders—William Green and Philip Murray, president of the AFL and CIO, respectively—are engaged in a deadly, pre-election struggle to win the favor of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in the belief that he will be the next President of the United States.

Green aims to alter the situation under which White House doors during the Truman regime swung open more freely and frequently to Murray than they did to him.

Neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor Truman ever gave such support to the AFL in labor disputes as the Missouriian furnished Murray in the recent CIO steel strike. The contrast has caused dissension and created criticism of the head of the older organization among his colleagues and membership.

It is probable that the AFL will not declare openly for the Democratic nominee at next month's convention in New York. The executive committee figures that an enthusiastic labor endorsement, along with the Truman tag and Stevenson's association with Americans for Democratic Action, might be regarded as a "kiss of death," alienating northern and southern conservatives.

But the federation's state units, like that in Illinois, will proclaim Stevenson to be their favorite. Speaking as individual voters rather than as organized labor officials, the politicians in the AFL will throw their influence to the Democratic entry.

TROUBLE-MAKERS: CIO's political operators at the Chicago convention did not endear themselves to Stevenson or to Democratic chieftains generally. Together with the Roosevelt-Moody-Kefauver-Williams-Harriman clique, they seemed more intent on gaining their own ends than in harmonizing controversial issues and elements.

They spearheaded the movement to drive southern delegations from the convention. Then they drafted the humiliating Moody resolution requiring oaths of allegiance from statesmen who had served at Washington before many of the trouble-makers were born.

It was this group which forced Barkley to pull out of the race, although he was fighting for advanced labor legislation when his detractors were in kindergarten. Finally, they favored such vain candidates as Harriman's and Kefauver's.

Two of the these anti-unity conspirators are now seeking to straighten themselves out with Governor Stevenson and the Democratic high command. They are James B. Carey of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and head of the Electrical Workers' Union, and Senator Moody of Illinois. It is part of their strategy to cuddle up to the new party leader.

Carey's post-convention explanation for his anti-Barkley activity is that "reactionary groups" were using the "veep" as a decoy. Referring specifically to James A. Farley, the CIO leader maintains that votes thrown to Barkley were to be delivered eventually to some anti-labor candidate. It is an extremely lame alibi.

RECONCILIATION: The writer had a long off-the-record talk with Farley on Sunday before the convention opened. "Jim" said then that a ticket composed of two of four men—Governor Stevenson, Senator Douglas of Illinois, Vice President Barkley or Senator Russell of Georgia—"could trim Eisenhower in November."

He opposed Harriman and Kefauver because he figured they would be losers. His only thought was reconciliation of the fighting factions and selection of a strong slate.

Contrary to Carey's charge, there were no false cards up the Farley sleeve.

The AFL-CIO rivalry for Stevenson's favor may become a handicap to him, however. In their current effort to show their enthusiasm for him, both groups may depict him as so pro-labor that it will stir conservatives' suspicion.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
For MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. ELLIS 421 Jefferson avenue Pottstown
BECAUSE they are observing their 42nd wedding anniversary today.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil
A NARCOTICS ANGLE WILL be the next bombshell tossed in the Mickey Jekle vice mess. And a furrier who "gets around" in the cafes will be hauled in for being the connection between top Hollywood stars and Manhattan ladies of the evening.

The name of an Olympic athlete may be headlined in the investigation. He's a good looking lad who likes to stay out late and was chummy with the "Backsliders Club" crowd.

The Robert Taylor settlement with Barbara Stanwyck was \$32,000 a year for 10 years.

Ever hear of anyone buying jewelry by the pound? Well, Sonja Henie has imported 65 pounds of glitter from France to dress up the production numbers for her 1953 ice review. The beating of an ex-detective in a Broadway restaurant will lose the liquor license for its owners.

Howard Dietz says there's no truth to the report that he'll be the next president of MGM and that if the job were open, he can think of many others "far better qualified." (Sure you're not being modest, Howard?)

Sheila Bond, who hurt her leg last week during a strenuous "Wish You Were Here" dance number has developed bursitis in her knees as a result of the injury. But she brings down the house at every performance as she limps gamely through her routines.

PARAMOUNT HAS A \$150,000 acting deal for Orson Wells but Genius.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
LAVERNE G., 38, has been married for 14 years.
"Dr. Crane, about 8 years ago I fell in love with another man," she confessed.
"My husband has never been very affectionate or interested in your Compliment Club, so I think I was simply starved for attention."
"Anyway, I became so crazy about this other man that I would have run away with him, if it hadn't been for my two children."
"And I still can't get him out of my mind. He moved to a different city but I keep thinking of him and dreaming about him at night."
"I know it is foolish and dangerous for me to do so, but I can't help myself. Dr. Crane, can you tell me how to forget this man?"

THERE IS AN axiom of psychology to the effect that the objects of our recurring dreams, whether of the daytime or night variety, are usually those things that are craved by a basic unsatisfied appetite.

Thus, a sailor afloat on a rubber lifeboat, soon begins to dream of food and fresh water, if he has been deprived of both for more than a day.

Self-preservation is our most fundamental instinct. But love, including petting, kissing and compliments, is the second most powerful hunger.

If it has now been long unsatisfied, we begin to dream about romantic figures who could, or did, feed us adequate affection.

Thus, if our love hunger was once satisfied by some past individual and if the latter has moved out of our lives, then we tend to think backwards to that person and his love making.

That is doubly true among unhappy wives.

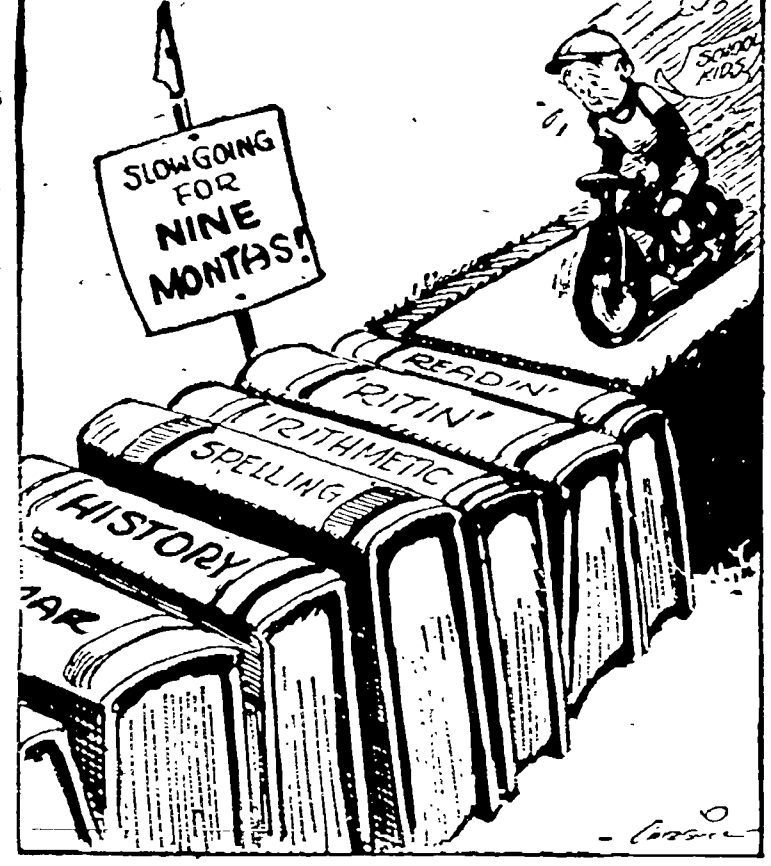
Thousands of you readers have confessed such secret longings. You say you want to forget, but cannot.

Sometimes your lives have been seriously marred by such illicit romances, but you still cannot forget.

And the reason is self-evident. You are still hungry for affection! If you were well fed on love and romance in previous years, even though by a scheming rogue, you immediately go back to him in your thoughts.

Stop your unsatisfied hunger, however, and your minds will stay out of the past! Laverne's complaint simply shows that her husband is not satisfying her present hunger for affection. He can soon keep her mind from turning toward the yesterdays.

For any intelligent husband can quickly clear his wife's memory of thoughts, about former suitors if he simply uses the proper technique.



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.—Anne Baxter flew out yesterday for Quebec to be Monty Clift's co-star in "I Confess," the new Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Anne will flip-flop if she has to dye her hair back to blonde again. Roger Dann, who used to sing on the Sunset Strip before he went to the Sway stage, gets a featured role in "Confess."

The Cameron Mitchell celebrated his 12th year over the week-end.

The Barry Sullivans happily chatted up their 15th. If Bruce Cabot corals a movie job pronto, he won't collect his pay. Wife Francesca de Scaffa has slapped an attachment on his salary.

Neva Patterson, who joins Dan Dailey and Constance Smith in "Taxi," currently shooting in N. Y., is a gorgeous dish. We've caught her several times on TV. Retcha Hollywood hauls her out here before long. Also caught Larry Stevens giving out with "Stardust." Is he kidding? It would be real George if he sang the music AND the lyrics "as writ."

WEBB HEDY Lamarr and Sylvia Gable (each four times wed) get so many dates because they have EX-appeal.

The new heir at the Humphrey Bogarts is due now.

Atto for the first-born at the Adele Jergens Glenn Langan nance. While Adele is awaiting. Glenn plays spot opposite Cleo Moore in "Story of a Bad Girl."

A top Mexican official (worth many times his weight in pesos) is pursuing Dolores del Rio madly. Which makes Lew Riley mad. We presume.

Esther Williams and Ren Gaze are denying rift rumors again. (The buzz comes along every few months—but not in this corner).

THAT BWAY satire on the lives of Ingrid Bergman and R. Rossellini has a title now. It's "In Any Language"—and should be funny. One of the authors, Ed. Beloin, is a former Jack Benny writer.

Cardie Matthews and legal eagle Ludwig Gerber are ga-ga. Ditto for Jane Stanton and Murray Korda.

Word comes from Samoa where Gary Cooper is making "Return to Paradise," that Moira MacDonald, the 20-year-old beauty who's featured in the film, has been signed to a personal contract by Cooper. By that we mean, Gary's Aspen Pictures, which is producing "Paradise," has tied up the gal for one year for the next five years. Moira is half Samoan, half Scotch.

Patricia Neal's latest date is rich Jim Fulwiler, the Texan who used to sigh for Jane Nigh. Saw 'em at Ciro's last night looking mighty interested—in each other.

OLD TIMER—George Keim, of Kenilworth, celebrated his 89th birthday anniversary. He was born at Harmonyville and moved to Kenilworth which was then called Madison. 60 years ago.

DINES BANKERS—Dr. J. A. Suckwold, chairman of the board of the Roversford Trust company, entertained directors, officers and employees at Riverside Inn, Graterford, in observance of the fact that deposits have reached \$1,500,000.

MARINE VETERAN—George L. Moury, of 518 North Franklin street, celebrated his 92nd birthday anniversary. During the Civil War he was in the United States Marines and saw service for three years on land and sea.

REUNION—Descendants of Peter Weller who settled in the Hill Church section in the 1790s held a reunion at Hill Church.

WEED CUTTING—Police reported to Borough Clerk Edmond Critchley at borough hall that 36 of 37 property owners have complied with orders to have weeds cut on their properties. The only one not complying promised to secure labor to have the weeds cut.

CHILDREN ILL—Two small children while playing "pies" mistook rhinitis pills for candy and ate 15 of the pellets. They were treated at Pottstown hospital. The tots were Robert McClintock, 3, son of James McClintock, and Shirley, 4, daughter of William Brile, both of 244 Munster street.

ROTARY OUTING—Edward D. Gudebrod won a prize for sticking darts in Adolf Hitler at the clambake held by the Pottstown Rotary club at Sunnybrook park. Other prize winners were O. C. Roecraft, Karl Schumacher, Melvin Ferree, Lester Daub, and Ernest Kulp.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the canopy-like cover over a king's throne?
2. Can there ever be a Prince of Wales?
3. What is a harpy?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1. Born in California he organized his first orchestra during his student days at the University of California. He also played football and in the Rose Bowl game of 1922 he suffered a spine injury. However, he married a school-teacher, has four children. He starred in a television show called "Original Youth Opportunity Program." Who is he?

2. Born in Woodbury, N. J., on Aug. 12, 1898, he is a veteran of World War I, and offered his services in World War II. He was commissioned a major and served in North Africa, Italy and Austria. He was admitted to the bar in 1922 and engaged in law practice. In 1934 he was elected to fill an unexpired term as New Jersey state senator, re-elected in 1938, serving as Republican majority leader and as president of the state senate. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1948. Can you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EXACERBATE—(eg-ZAS-er-bate)—verb transitive; to render more violent or bitter, as a disease or anger; to irritate. Origin: Latin—Exacerbatum, past participle of Exacerbare, from Ex, out, plus acerbare, to irritate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Today's birthday list includes: Elsie Ferguson, former stage star; Edgar Guest, poet; Van Johnson, movie star.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1778 — Bernardo O'Higgins, Chilean patriot and revolutionist, born 1838—Birth date of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States. 1914 — In World War I, Germans occupied Brussels, Belgium. 1941 — Russians blew up Dnieper dam in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Baldachin, also baldachin. 2. The consort of the Prince of Wales is the only woman who can bear that title.

3. In Greek mythology, a foul, malign creature, half woman and half bird.

Off to Florida... Can Grow Limas...

★ FLORIDA, HERE THEY COME!—After hearing for years of the climatic and feminine attractions of Florida, Pottstown William A. Mars, 881 High street, Richard Hoffman, 24 East Main street, South Pottstown, and Wayne Query, Penn and Beech streets, all eligible bachelors, have decided to venture southward to determine whether or not the attractions are everything the returning tourists and Florida Chamber of Commerce say they are. The young men will leave in Hoffman's automobile Sunday morning and alternate behind the wheel. They will live in a motel apartment in Hollywood, but says Mars, probably spend most of their time in Miami, 12 miles away. They expect to be back in Pottstown a week from Sunday.

LONG LIMAS—Mrs. Herbert E. Eckhardt, 327 Church street, Roversford, has been raising "Big 6's" a type of lima bean that grows unusually long, for several years. This season, she seems to be hitting the jackpot. One of the pods, when straightened out as much as possible, is more than 9 inches long. It has seven big beans. Others are 8½ inches and longer, and have six beans. Mrs. Dennis J. Loughlin, 1878 South street, returned to her home from Spain Convalescent home, Birdsboro, Sunday after spending two weeks there recuperating from injuries received in a fall at home.

★ UNSOLVED—What's this about the German club missing some \$300? Police say they have no report, but there's gossip around that the safe was found open one morning when the steward reported for work. Missing was the cash, according to reports. **SUNSHINE CORNER**—Send a card to Miss Addie Sheeler, 218 Washington street, Roversford. She's confined to her home, after fracturing a hip. Once she did practical nursing so she will appreciate a word of cheer. Capt. Austin Gilham, U. S. AAF Pilot, a nephew of Carl F. Troutman, Douglassville, has been assigned to Presque Isle, Me., airforce base. During a leave of absence recently he earned his AB degree at the University of Southern California. Prior to that he served 13 months in Korea. In World War II he saw action in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. While serving in Germany, the captain also flew the Berlin airlift.

ANTIQUE—Joe L. Bowen, the real estate hotshot, ended a long search yesterday when he came across a fire insurance marker for his new North End home. It's an antique metal casting, in the form of a tree about nine inches tall, colonial home owners placed on their homes to indicate they were insured in Benjamin Franklin's Green Tree mutual insurance company. Colonials joined the fire company—the only way they got protection. And fire companies fought fires only at the homes displaying their signs. The Green Tree insignia Bowen plans to imbed in his chimney. It was uncovered in Philadelphia when contractors were razing the old Mall near City Hall. The antique tree casting goes back to about 1752.

★ NO JESTER—For England's Queen Elizabeth II, no dwarf's bill pop out of huge pipes, nor will gaudily clothed, jingling montebanks at her royal banquets mock guests over their heads with inflated bladders tied to sticks. The post of court jester, a position said to have last been filled in England during the reign of the first Elizabeth, needless to say will not be reinstated. Lack of more sophisticated entertainment in olden days caused popes, kings, and lesser leaders to retain half-wits and later, men of outstanding humorous talents for their amusement. Even then, men knew that laughter aids digestion. Buffoons traditionally were present at medieval meals. Authorities believe the first jesters were women. Ceres, in search of Prosperine, was said to have been accompanied by a female jester to keep her mind off great sorrow. Erasmus wrote of female jesters at Continental igns who also served as laundresses. Waitresses in Turkish courts served the food with wisecrack accompaniment as late as the mid-19th century.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUENSEN, M. D.

ITCHING of the skin and nervousness combine to make neurodermatitis a very troublesome disease. Fortunately, we are finding new ways to relieve these distressing symptoms.

This malady does not seem to attack the nervous system itself. The name neurodermatitis has been given because of the unrest and nervousness produced. The skin condition may appear anywhere on the body, but has a special tendency to occur on the neck, as well as the inner and upper surfaces of the thighs and arms. Severe itching is the chief symptom. The affected skin also has a dusky pink rash, with small pimples.

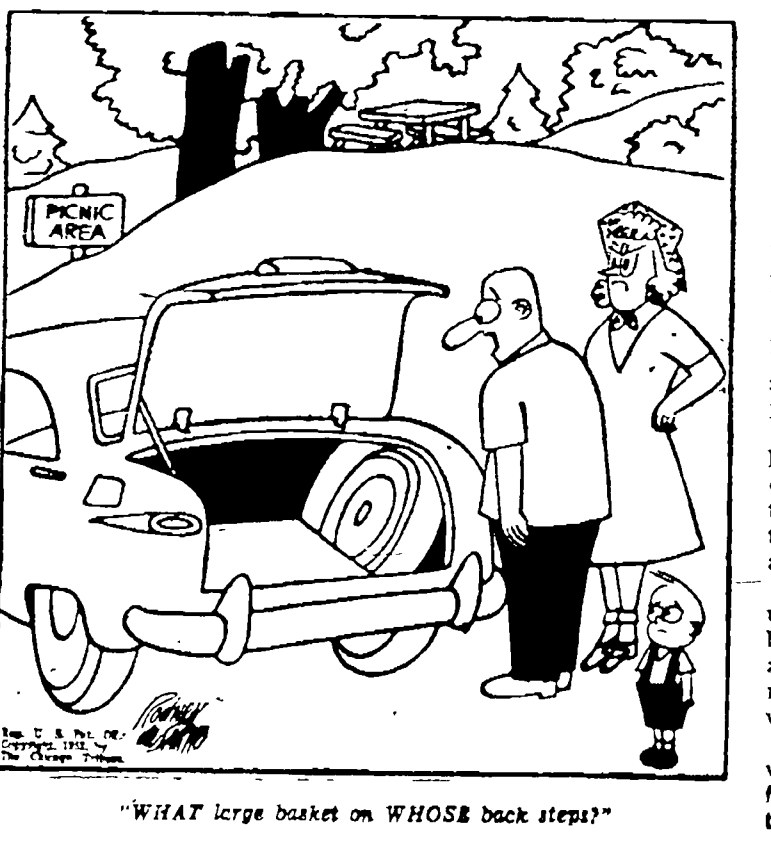
A number of causes have been suggested for neurodermatitis. Many doctors believe it is due to some nervous upset. The exact cause, however, has not yet been proved.

This skin condition has a tendency to keep appearing and disappearing. Warm climates, especially, seem to make it return. If the rash remains for a long time, the skin of the area becomes thick and leathery.

Many different treatments have been used for this disease. Good results have been reported with X-rays, psychotherapy, and many drugs. These include medicines that are taken, and others which are applied to the skin.

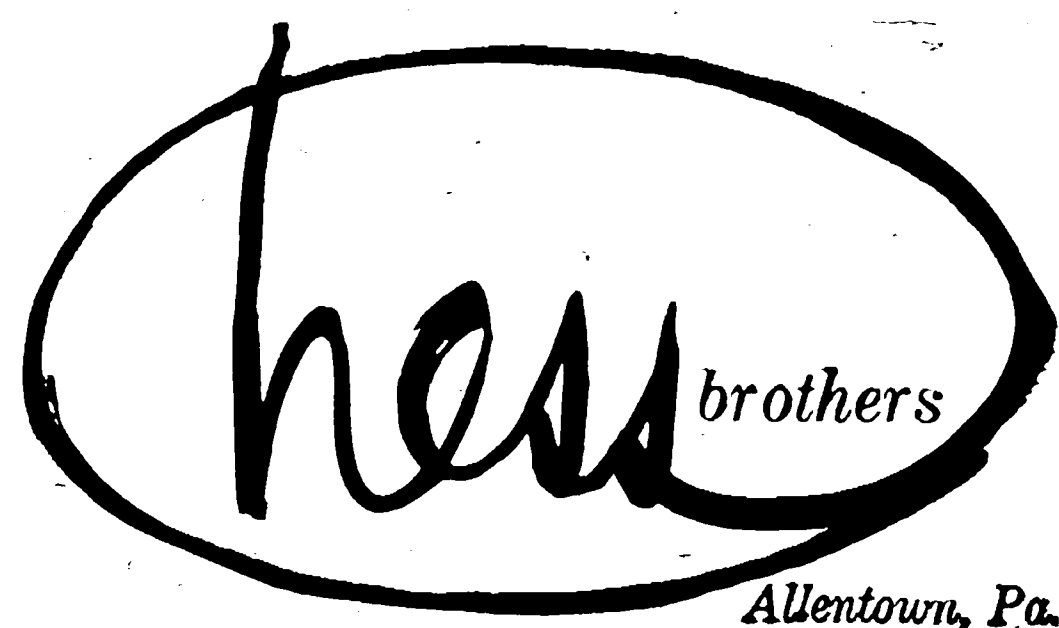
Promising results have been reported with a new drug called pyromen, derived from certain types of bacteria and germs that do not cause disease.

Pottstown Sketches



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Pottstown Portraits

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By MARTIN SALLDITCH

FIFTY-FIVE-YEAR OLD WARREN B. ZERN is a man who has never got over the thrill of seeing a structure arise out of wood, brick and stone.

As one of Pottstown's leading contractors, Zern has built many of the outstanding apartments, homes, schools and factory units in the area since he organized his business in 1925.

Born in Perkiomenville on Feb. 12, 1897, he grew up on a farm with two brothers and three sisters, and attended the Mock's country school. He came to Pottstown at the age of 15 to deliver milk for the old Samsol company.

"I was used to handling horses," says Zern, "so I didn't have much trouble with the route."

A year later he became a carpenter with the contracting firm owned by the late William Weind, and remained in Pottstown until World War I, when he helped build shops at Hog islands, Philadelphia. After the Armistice, Zern returned to the Weind firm for a year, then left to become foreman for an Ocean City contractor.

In 1925, Zern decided he had enough experience to start building homes on his own. He opened an office at 146 Walnut street, and during his first year of business hired 60 carpenters to construct nine houses.

"It wasn't until 1931 that I started to do big work," Zern remarked. After remodeling several churches and building small factories, he was given the assignment of constructing a big warehouse for the Linfield Distilling company. In 1935, Zern built a State hospital at Hamburg, and a State highway garage at Temple, and the following year he remodeled and constructed additions to the Montgomery County home at Black Rock.

In 1938, Zern was given the job of building a hospital, vocational building, auditorium and corridors at Eastern State Penitentiary at Graterford. He contributed to the development of housing in Pottstown by constructing the Franklin apartments in 1939, the Diamond Court houses in the North End from 1942 to 1945, and the Belmont apartments in 1949.

Zern has also built many educational structures, including the North Coventry school, the East Greenville school, the Schwenksville school, a Collegeville school, and a Catholic church and school in Center Square. Since 1941, Zern's assignments at The Hill school have included the building of the Pine Court apartments, an indoor swimming pool, remodeling one dormitory and building another, and the construction of a new study building, Donner hall.

Zern's latest project is building two modern branches of the National Bank of Pottstown. Construction has already started at the East End site at High and Wilson streets, and the West End location in Stowe, just west of the borough line.

In his off-time, Zern likes to relax on his 150-acre farm on North Charlotte street. He has done extensive remodeling on the farm house since he purchased it in 1945.

Zern is a member of Pottstown Lodge 814, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; Eagle's Home association; Patriotic sons of America; the North End fire company; West End fire company; and the Empire Hook and Ladder company.

Zern is optimistic about the development of Pottstown. "There is a lot of opportunity for builders," he says. "With so many renters on my waiting list, it looks like there's going to be many more homes built here in the future."

And Zern expects to contribute his share.

DISHING OUT DELICIOUS DELICACIES is the job of quick-smiling, bright-eyed Catherine E. Faust, Gilbertsville RD 1, who is a fountain girl at the local Howard Johnson's restaurant.

Catherine produces luscious sundae creations from a picturesque assortment of 28 ice-cream flavors, which include practically everything from frozen pudding to orange pineapple.

A popular item among those with the ice cream urge is the Howard Johnson special, a super-deluxe sundae which is delivered in a large tulip glass. It contains a dip of raspberry sherbet, macaroon ice-cream with maple syrup, whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Another mouth-waterer is the banana royal, which consists of a scoop of vanilla ice-cream and strawberry sherbet, with a banana split on either side topped with pineapple, crushed cherries, maple walnuts, whipped cream, and maraschino cherries.

All Howard Johnson menu items are made according to a standard recipe supplied to the waitresses on duty, but the girls are willing to produce unorthodox combinations for customers who request them. A woman who walked in recently couldn't decide on what flavor of sherbet she wanted, so she finally ended up by asking the fountain girl for a combination of five flavors.

Catherine says the only embarrassing moment she has had on the job was when a woman came in and said she had been dreaming of a banana royal sundae for several weeks, and was ready to turn the dream into reality. Catherine, however, had to refuse the customer's request. It just so happened the restaurant was all out of bananas that night.

Most of the sundae fans turn out to be males, since weight-conscious women steer clear of rich foods. One young lady, however, who ordered a milkshake to take out brought it back, complaining the container wasn't filled to the top.

Catherine likes her job, mainly because it gives her a chance to meet a lot of people. A graduate of Pottstown High school in 1945, she received a bachelor of arts degree from Ursinus college in 1949.

During the next three years she taught social studies at Upper Dublin township Junior High school, Ft. Washington, and plans to enter the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, next month to obtain a master's degree in library science.

Catherine joined Howard Johnson's the past June 16 to obtain Summer employment, but she likes the job so much that she plans to return to the soda fountain on week-ends while attending college.

Asked whether she preferred fountain work to library work, Catherine replied, "Both are pleasant positions, but you never have to worry about milkshakes being over-due!"

Displaying an artistic flair, she added: "Sundaes look so pretty when they're made up right."

Catherine confided that she doesn't indulge much in the delicacies she prepares for others.

"I happen to be allergic to ice-cream," she explained.

Flying Group Arrives For Air Show Here

The Cole brothers flying group arrived in Pottstown yesterday to make final preparations for their participation in the bicentennial air show at Pottstown Municipal airport Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Duane and Marion Cole flew in from Worcester, Mass., in their Boeing planes to confer with Pilots club President Paul Mitchell, and Michael Littlefield, program chair-

Warren B. Zern

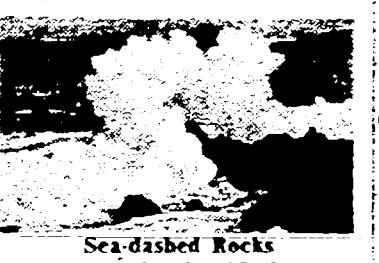


Vacationing With Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR of The Mercury Staff

Greetings from Atlantic City, N. J. are sent by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schaeffer and sons, Bobby and Dennis, of 350 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Their message reads: "Having a fine time here in New Jersey." On the reverse side of their card are five shore scenes showing everyone pretty girls frolicking in the waves, a sailboat silhouetted against the sunset and panoramic views of sea-dashed rocks.



Sea-dashed Rocks Atlantic City, N. J.

STARTING WITH "Hi to all our Friends," the vacation note sent

TWO TREATED FOR FALL

ROCHESTER, Aug. 19 (AP)—Vincent Fabozzi, 26, Aliquippa, and Joseph G. Statti, 44, Elwood City, received hospital treatment today for injuries suffered in a 91-foot fall in a brick tub at Crucible Steel company plant in Midland. They were riding to the top of a furnace under construction yesterday when a cable supporting the brick tub snapped.



Playland Wildwood, N. J.

Postmarked Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., the card shows Playland, the resort's amusement park.

State Police Seek 2 In Marine's Slaying

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)—Brutal slaying of a Marine sergeant on Pennsylvania's superhighway developed a novel-like mystery for State police today. And after a 24-hour investigation they reported "nothing new at all."

Only clue in the beating and robbery of Sgt. Robert K. Wright is a blood-stained claw hammer. Police are seeking two hitch-hikers seen in the vicinity of the spot where Wright's blood spattered automobile and wallet were found. Forty feet from where he lay was the blood-stained hammer which was sent to Harrisburg State police headquarters for examination. Wright's auto was abandoned 40 miles from where he was found.

'Family Basket' Style Picnic Will Be Held By Christ Church

Christ Episcopal church's annual parish picnic Saturday at Daniel Boone homestead, near Baumstown, will be on the old-fashioned "family basket" basis for the first time in recent years.

The steady increase in the size of the number attending has made guessing how many people should be provided with food by the church a more and more hazardous proposition, the Rev. George A. Liner, rector, reported.

The rector said that to avoid waste of food, or a shortage of it, church leaders decided to ask each family to bring its own basket, as is done by many other area churches. The church will, however, supply free coffee, ice cream and soft drinks, the rector added.

Buses for those needing transportation will leave the church at 2 p. m. There will be a full program of sports for children and adults, including supervised swimming.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN IS R. Graham Price. Other picnic leaders are: Earl R. Strange, transportation; C. Kendrick Dwyer, sports chairman; Gloria Baro and Grace Baro, prizes, and William E. Mills, publicity.

On the general committee are John Hane, Raymond Spaide, Morison Blake, Mrs. Charles Gochnaur, Leone Bealer, Ira Stoughton and Mrs. LeRoy Fred.

Parts of the Caribbean National Forest receive a rainfall of over 200 inches a year.

Woman Is Charged With Embezzlement

MEDIA, Aug. 19 (AP)—A 45-year-old woman, considered a pillar of her community, was freed in \$1500 bail today charged with embezzling thousands of dollars from the bank she has served for 24 years.

Mrs. Thelma Orr, a pleasant-faced assistant cashier at the Prospect Park State bank, appeared voluntarily today before Justice of the Peace A. Randall Mathews. She remained silent during the brief hearing. Her husband, George, an employee of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton corporation, in nearby Eddystone was with her.

James T. Flannagan, State bank examiner described what he called discrepancies in Mrs. Orr's accounts at the bank and testified "I have reason to believe that the

shortages in her accounts will run to at least \$38,000."

Flannagan said his check of the bank, which is located in Prospect Park, a quiet suburban community of 6000 about 10 miles from Philadelphia, said that Mrs. Orr had been "making false entries and juggling one account against another."

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and-tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 24¢.

HYDRANGEA PEE GEE Three Colored Hydrangea Profuse and large flowers, at medium of bloom—beginning white in early August, changing to soft pink and next to bracte-by, and then, September. One of the few good shrubs for full bloom. 2 to 3 ft. plants, 15-18 branches, balled and wrapped, in bloom, ready to take ship, at \$1.95. Cash & Carry. Exchange to darkness, except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P.M. Delivery service at rates according to distance and amount of order. FARR NURSERY CO.

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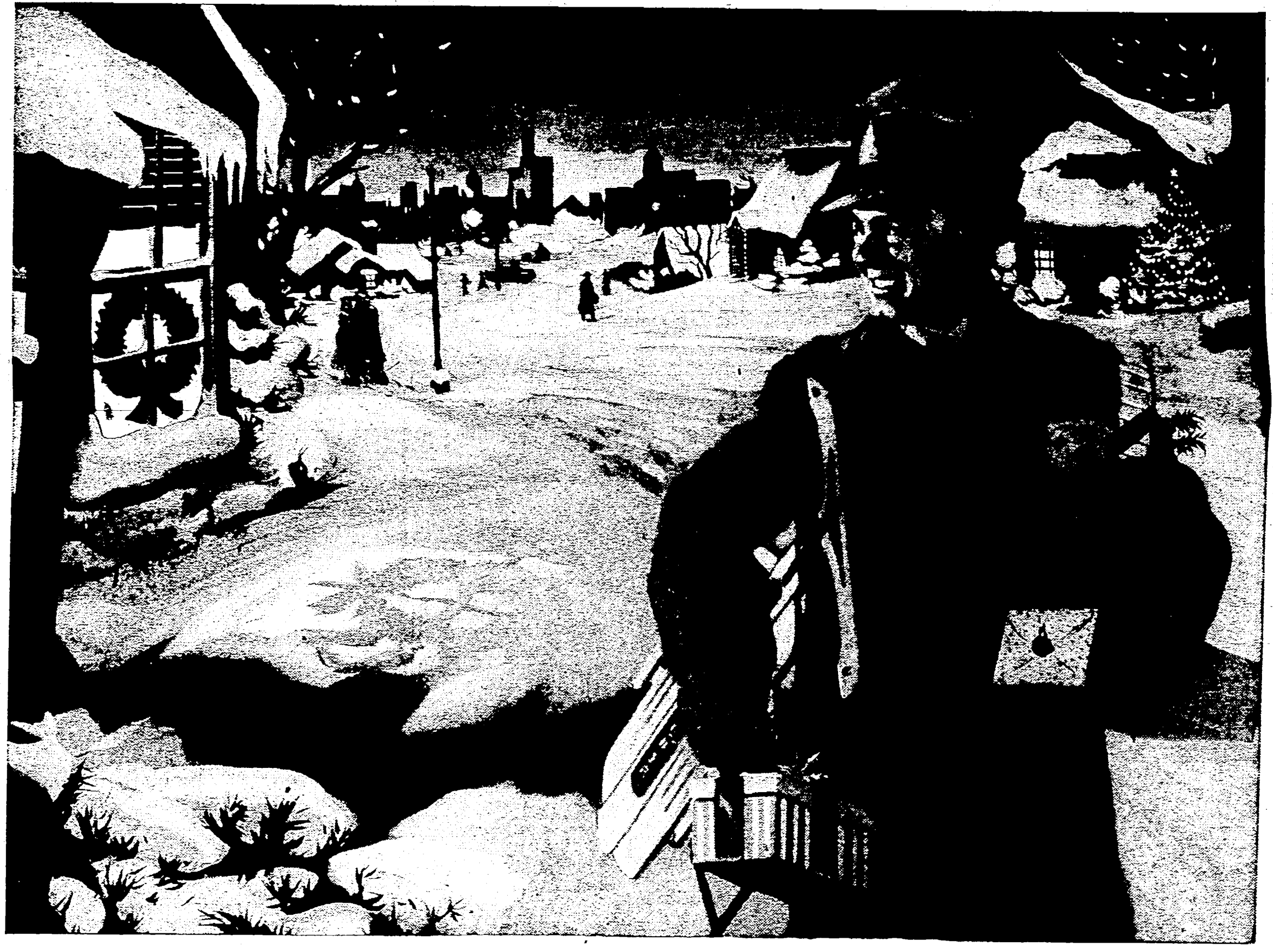
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Store Hours:
Mon. Tues. Wed. and Thurs.
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

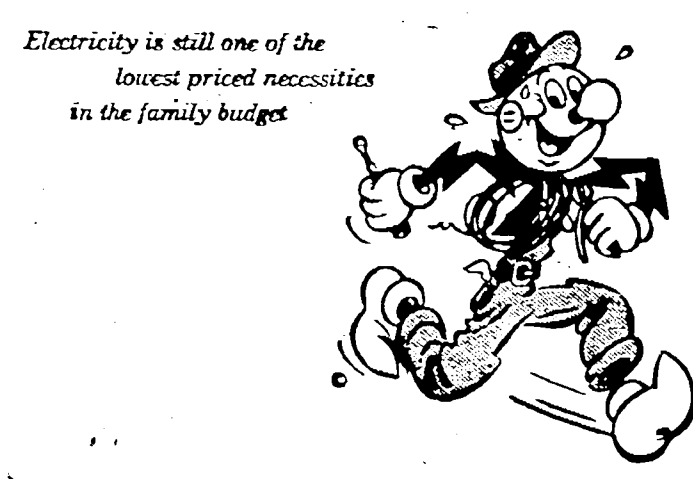


Only 126 Days 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

These hot August days and Christmas are not so far apart. We're planning and working now so that your Christmas may be bright, cheerful, and comfortable. No matter what the demand for electricity, it will be ready when you need it, where you need it.

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Electricity is still one of the lowest priced necessities in the family budget

man. Other members of the air stunt group who arrived in the borough were Dick Owens, pilot, Eldon Peters, parachute jumper and wing rider, and Joseph Ruler, master of ceremonies.

Duane Cole said the 2 1/2 hour show would feature high speed acrobatics, parachuting, and wing riding.

Indonesia has treasures of rubber, oil, sugar, spices, minerals and fibers which have barely been touched, says the National Geographic Society.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Reached Today By Mr. and Mrs. George Knause

By PATRICIA GIBBON
(Mercury Staff Writer)

"The Egg and I and Mrs. Knause" might be a good title for the story of Mr. and Mrs. George Knause's 50 years of married life. Today is the milestone marking the Knauses' Golden Anniversary.

Mr. Knause was born in what was once Zebra's park, a small community near Norristown. Until he was 19, when he went to work for a bakery in Pottstown, he worked on a farm gathering experience for his future chicken farm. At the Beech street bakery, he drove a horse-drawn delivery wagon. Pretzel baking, however, soon took his fancy, and he moved to the Charlotte street pretzel bakery; here it was his job to tie the knot which makes the intricate pattern of a well-baked pretzel. For five years, he was to combine pretzels with his newly founded Leghorn business.

Mrs. Laura Knause, the daughter of an ever-moving carpenter, lived in a succession of homes in and around Pottstown. At one time she lived on Water street.

"THERE WERE two walnut trees near our house on Water street," she said. "One of them was in our yard and the other in the neighbor's. It was under these two trees that the Sunday school class of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church used to meet on warm, Summer Sundays."

It was through Mrs. Knause's affiliation, and it was an early one, with the Sunday school that she met her husband.

"Another time we went to live in Stowe. But we moved from Stowe because the streets were always so muddy. They had just built them, and they never seemed to keep clean and dry."

The move from Stowe was a good idea, for, back in Pottstown on Evans street, she was handy for Mr. Knause's courting. The Sunday school group to which they both belonged had frequent outings on hayrides and picnics.

MRS. KNAUSE remembers one particular Fourth of July when the young people went boating at Sanatoga Park.

"It was a hot day. The men had been fishing while we ladies looked politely on. Finally, they decided to row in toward the shore. As we got near the edge of the lake, three people and one of them was me, leaned too far on the same side. I fell in headfirst but my feet caught on the edge of the boat. Mr. Knause grabbed for me and fell in, too, all except for his feet which hooked over the side."

Perhaps, it was Mrs. Knause's apparent need for protection which finally overcame Mr. Knause's shyness and impelled to marry her the following August.

Five hundred chickens were the Knauses' nest egg in 1917 when they began the chicken venture. They also had two sows which soon produced two litters, numbering eight and eleven. Six of these pigs became pets of Mrs. Knause's. They followed her from pen to pen like dogs whenever she went outside. All the pigs ran free until they began to wander too far from home base. Their sale helped to tide them over the hard times which were to come.

The third year, after countless weeks of hauling 50 buckets of water a day to thirsty chicks, the brooder house burned. Two thousand chicks, 8 weeks old, were killed in the fire. Mr. Knause is able to recall this incident with admirable calm. Perhaps the intervening years have softened that blow but more likely it was his very simply expressed philosophy, which runs like this "Life is largely what you make of it. Everyone goes up and down. But

THE TANGIBLE RESULTS of living quietly and working hard are many on the Knauses' farm. There is an electric incubator capable of hatching 10,000 eggs in 20 days. There is now an elevator for carrying heavy grain bags, and an electric picker which can clean a chicken in half a minute. And there is running water which dispenses with the 50 buckets a day hand-carrying system. Most important of all there are now 4000 hens instead of the original 500. The intricacies of the chicken farm are many. The Knauses are experts in the problems and lore of the pullets and roosters, which they can explain in terms comprehensible to the layman. To the uninitiated, for example, the combs and wattles of the rooster are something to be admired from a distance.

"But," says Mr. Knause, "you can't ignore them. They have to be cut every Summer so that they won't freeze in the winter. We only have to do this once for, with the exception of a few breeders, we keep our chickens only a year. The pullets lay their best eggs in

WHEN ASKED if he ever has to deal with nasty or irate customers, Mr. Knause was firm in his statement that, almost without exception, the people with whom he has dealt in the past 35 years have been most pleasant.

"My son, Ralph, who took over the management of the farm in 1946 had one funny experience. He was delivering eggs to a woman who insisted that she had had a blood spot in one of her eggs. We have always replaced those eggs for people who were displeased with them so Ralph gave her an extra egg the next time he called. The next time she said there were two eggs with blood spots so he gave her two more. When she finally protested that there were spots in a half dozen eggs she had gotten, Ralph exclaimed that that was impossible, for blood spots are very unusual. She never said another word after that."

THE KNAUSES are still very active and healthy. Mr. Knause has a self-kept record of 57 years of attendance in church with omissions, which could be counted on two hands. Mrs. Knause weeds vigorously in her garden and crochets. When queried about any special plans for today, they replied, "We are very plain people. We work six days a week for there are always eggs to be gathered twice a day, washed, and graded. We don't want anyone to give us a party. We'll spend our day tomorrow just the way we've spent the years behind us."

The Knauses have been just as successful in raising a family as they have in chickens. They have two sons, three grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

DO NOT take any great risks at this time, or you may be disappointed. Go out of your way to be kind and generous to a co-worker, however. You should make some gains in the coming months, and later in the year conditions are likely to be even better. The child who is born on this date may expect some success in life.

- Today**
- Mrs. William Gemperling, 609 Willow street.
 - Kitty Lou Lessig, 101 North Warren street.
 - Mrs. Blanche Reidenouer, 35 West Sixth street.
 - Benjamin Curtis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, Boyertown RD 2, 13 years.
 - Richard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Gilbertsville RD 1.
 - Robert Wilby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilby, Birdsboro RD 2.
 - Sue Feit, 1443 Sunset drive.
 - Joan Borgiet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Borgiet.
- Yesterday**
- Shirley Lightcap, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton, 356 1/2 Apple street, 13 years.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avans, 837 Monroe street, Stowe, are being congratulated on the birth of a son and daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newcomb, 514 Lincoln avenue, in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauger, New Berlinville, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shanley, 174 North Charlotte street, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ochs, Collegeville RD 1, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Rothenberger, Oley RD 1, became the parents of a son yesterday in Reading hospital.

St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, was the scene of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Sterner, Boyertown RD 2, yesterday.

Social Calendar

Women's Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church—Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at church.

Ladies' auxiliary of Orioles—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home.

Deb-Aide auxiliary of Pottstown hospital—Meeting scheduled for tonight cancelled. Next meeting in September.

Teen-Aide auxiliary of Pottstown hospital—"Dogpatch Hop" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Elicker's stables.

SPECIAL LAMPS
Lamps from your cases, figurines, vases, etc. Old oil lamps electrified. Parchment and glass shades, custom decorating.

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Lamp Specialists
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Let a SINGER expert put your machine in first class running order. Reasonable charges. Estimate furnished in advance.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
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Women's Activities

Almost Ready for Trip to England



Mrs. Ethel Cleavey, (left), 110 North Charlotte street, compares items to be packed for a trip to England with her traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Dawe, Parkerford. The trio was honored last night with a farewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeod, Knaughtown.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Today

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ellis, 421 Jefferson avenue, 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stroup, 31 High street, 31 years.

giet, 1015 South street, 18 years.

Suzanne LaRose, daughter of Mrs. Ruth LaRose, 1240 Maple street, 18 years.

Ronald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 338 King street, 18 years.

Paul G. Bower, 118 North Charlotte street.

Ralph Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, 610 Grant street.

Yesterday

Shirley Lightcap, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton, 356 1/2 Apple street, 13 years.

GREEN HILL Theatre

On Stage Tonight
"Come Back Little Sheba"
Curtain 8:30 p.m.
Next Week
"Glass Menagerie"

5 MILES SOUTH OF READING - US 17

Hallman Family Reunion Held in Skipack Grove

A reunion in the form of a picnic was held recently by the Hallman family association at the family's grove in Skipack.

Mr. Wallace Leroy Hallman, Trooper, president, presided at the short business meeting. Vocal solos were given by Walter Lane, Norristown; the Misses Ruth Ann, Mary and Joyce Evans, Royersford; Miss Lana Hallman, Chester; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallman, Royersford.

Use bacon fat in griddle cakes or waffles; utilize it also, when you are frying chicken.

Today and Tomorrow
THE HEADLINES CALLED IT UNDECLARED WAR!

AIR-CONDITIONED HIPPODROME

"YANK IN INDO-CHINA"
JOHN ARCHER DOUGLAS DICK

with JEAN WILLES - MAURA MURPHY

LAST TIMES TODAY

STRAND
Two Matinees 12:00 and 2:00 P.M.
Evenings Continuous from 7:00 P.M.

THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS
with WILL ROGERS JR. JANE WYMAN

STARTS TOMORROW
Action and high adventure blaze away...

HIGH NOON
GARY COOPER

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Three Are England Bound; Farewell Party Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Dawe, Parkerford, and Mrs. Ethel Cleavey, 110 North Charlotte street, were honored recently at a farewell dinner given for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeod, Knaughtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawe, and Mr. Dawe's sister, Mrs. Cleavey, will leave Friday morning aboard the new liner, the S. S. United States, for England and Wales.

The dining room was decorated with the colors of the ship and a centerpiece of various Summer flowers arranged in the shape of a ship. Miniature sail boats and vases of flowers completed the decorations.

A cold luncheon was served to the following who came to wish the Dawes and Mrs. Cleavey a "Bon Voyage": Mr. and Mrs. Lon Raser and daughter, Sandra; David McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughters, Deborah and Linda.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Murray and children, Robert, Kenneth, and Kathleen; Mrs. Clifford Moon Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moon Jr. and daughters, Gail, Joan, and Lois; Miss Ruth Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. William Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meka, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway and daughters, Claudia and Deborah, the guests of honor and the host and hostess.

THE GROUP plans to visit Mrs. Dawe's mother, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, Birmingham, whom Mrs. Dawe hasn't seen since she came to the United States 29 years ago. They also will visit her sisters, Mrs. Oliver Evans, Swansea, South Wales; Mrs. James Warren, Birmingham; and Mrs. Leslie Langley, South Wales. They plan to make stops in Bristol, London, Kent, Coventry, and Hereford, England; and in Swansea and Masteg, South Wales.

Mrs. Dawe, who was born in Henley-in-Arden, is anxious to see the beautiful country she remembers as England. She doesn't expect to see the royal family but she did recall having seen the Duke of Windsor "when he was the Prince of Wales visiting in Birmingham." Asked if she may catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Dawe replied "I doubt it. We have so many friends and relatives to visit in both England and Wales that we won't have much time to see anyone else."

MR. DAWE, who is employed by the Bethlehem Steel company, and Mrs. Cleavey were born near Swansea. They too, have quite a few friends and relatives to visit. They will stop in Bristol to see Mr. Reginald Gibbons, a nephew of Mr. Dawe's.

Mrs. Cleavey, wife of the late Mr. Dawe's mother, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, Birmingham, whom Mrs. Dawe hasn't seen since she came to the United States 29 years ago. The trio will return aboard the S. S. United States on Oct. 29.

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